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NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

BY VILETTE VILLARS.

The gate of time has closed on

Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Eight.

No clang or echo resounded at the

midnight watch. The hoarse wind

gave at once a requiem for the dead

year, and a shout of welcome to the

new-born.

One lingering look reveals the past:

An angel comes with wings of light,

and bears away the good deeds of men

to deck the land where dwells eternal

Summer. They are hidden from us.

We are only ashes of good resolves,

pursuit of pleasures, and reward of

pain, plighted troths, and broken

vows, faded flowers and arid wastes.

We turn from the sad sight to a more

beautiful scene.

What is this Earth? This arch

above our heads, inscribed with THE

NEW YEAR, gleaming with orient

tints, sunshine, love, peace and good

will; covering the expanse of the heav-

ens, and smiling a blessing on the

lowly cot and princely hall?

PARENT, with thy tried heart wait-

ing, watching, praying, clasping the

smiling infant to thy faithful breast,

and gazing with affection upon the

eldest born, dost thou deprecy this

grand morning, rich with light?—this

brilliant dawn—the promise of ad-

vancement for thy little ones? But

graves will mar the green sward, and

if God asks thy jewels, yield them to

the lender. May no woe betide thee

and thine!

TEACHER, with thy joy we greet thee.

With love we bid thee cheer. When

"Gabriel, Blow Your Horn."

In Coles county, Illinois, there lived

a man named Isaac Dodson, and

his wife, who were both very firm

believers in the prophecy of Father

Miller, and not doubting for a mo-

ment the correctness of their proph-

etic calculations, they set about mak-

ing active preparations for the event-

ful day that was to terminate the ex-

istence of all sublunary things. Af-

ter setting their house in order, the

following conversation took place:

Husband—My dear wife, I believe

I have made every preparation for to-

morrow. I have forgiven all my en-

emies, and prayed for the forgive-

ness of all sins, and feel perfectly

calm and resigned.

Wife—Well, husband, I believe I

am ready for the sound of the tramp-

ing of the angels.

Husband—I am rejoiced to hear it,

but my dear wife, I have no doubt

there are many little domestic secrets

which we have kept hidden from each

other, which, had they been known

at the time of their occurrence, might

have produced unpleasant feelings,

but as we have one day more to live,

let us unobscure ourselves freely to

each other.

Wife—Well, husband, you are

right; there are some little things

that I never told you, and which I

intended should remain but between

me and my God, but as we have one

day left, I reckon it is right to make

a clean breast to each other. I'm ready

—begin.

Husband—No, husband, you begin

The Ku-Klux Klan in Texas.

General Reynolds, Commanding the

Fifth Military District, in his annual

report, makes the following allusion

to the operations of the Ku-Klux

Klan in Texas:

Armed organizations, generally

known as Ku-Klux Klan, exist in-

dependently or in concert with other

armed bands in many parts of Texas,

but are most numerous, bold and ag-

gressive, east of the Trinity river.

The object of these organizations

cannot be readily explained, but seems

in this State, to be to disarm, rob, and

in many cases, murder Union men

and negroes, and as occasion may of-

fer, murder United States officers and

soldiers; also, to intimidate every one

who knows anything of the organiza-

tion, but who will not join it. The

civil law east of the Trinity river is al-

most a dead letter. In some counties

these members of the Klan, or a por-

tion of them, where the civil officers

will not join the Klan, or some other

armed band, they have been compelled

to leave their counties.

In many counties where the county

officers have not been driven off, their

influence is scarcely felt. What polit-

ical end, if any, is aimed at by these

bands I cannot positively say, but

they attend in large bodies the polit-

ical meetings (barbeques), which have

been and are being held in various

parts of the State under the auspices

of the Democratic clubs of the differ-

ent counties. The speakers encourage

these men have been indicated by name

from the speaker's stand as those se-

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